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Businesses back in Charleston

BY BRIAN GARTLAN
CITY REPORTER

During the past few months, students might have wondered what was happening with some of the businesses in Charleston.

The Panther Paw Bar and Grill, which changed management on April 1, is renovating the bar in the back room.

Dave Heidemann, manager at Panther Paw, said the room should open within the next two weeks.

They are waiting for plumbing, he said. Mayor John Inyart said the old Long John Silver's building on Lincoln Avenue sold, but he could not comment on what will be done with it.

"It will improve my business indirectly," said Larry Rennels, owner of Rennels TV and Appliance, which is on Lincoln Avenue.

He said Lincoln Avenue will flourish if it looks busier.

"It will improve the attitude of the people," he said, "because (business) will improve the appearance of the area."

The old Hardee's property on the corner of Fourth Street and Lincoln Avenue sold last spring.

"Any time a prime piece of real estate is back in use, it's a good thing," said Cindy Titus, executive director for the Charleston Chamber of Commerce.

Rennels said he was excited about the purchase of the Hardee's lot by the Jimmy John's company.

"I wanted something that was going to look attractive and going to create traffic," Rennels said.

The restaurant formerly known as E.L. Krackers, which will be renamed Michael Domani's, is about 75 percent



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Michael Boksa, owner of Boxa, left, and Mike Corray, owner of Petropics, stand next to their new business venture. The restaurant formerly known as E.L. Kracker's is being remodeled and will now be known as Michael Domani's.

redeveloped, said Michael Boxa, co-owner of the Michael Domani's and owner of Boxa.

The original reopening date was set for Oct. 1, but after construction began they found more maintenance was needed so the opening date was delayed until the end of October.

"We want to do it right from the beginning," Boxa said.

There will be a new menu with

steaks and pastas, with prices ranging from \$5.99 to \$24.99.

"It will have a new, exciting, clean look," Boxa said.

His main concern was training the staff properly.

"There is one opportunity to make a first impression," he said. "We want to provide the best experience for the customers."

The bar formerly known as Stu's

Surfside, which is connected to E.L. Krackers and also now owned by Boxa, is going to be completely redeveloped, but no new name has been established, Boxa said.

He said the target opening date is scheduled for January.

There will be an upstairs added with games, pool tables, a bar and televisions.

Boxa described the bar as a professional hang-out spot.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Encouraging communication

Board and Faculty Senate work on dialogue

BY SARAH WHITNEY
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Board of Trustees chair Julie Nimmons visited Faculty Senate on behalf of the board for the first time at Tuesday's senate meeting.

The board has taken a monumental step on opening a line of communication between the board and the faculty, said Assege Haile Mariam, faculty senate chair.

"Learning occurs when there is discussion, open and honest, and questions," she said before opening up the floor for questions.

Topics included the board's role and its philosophy, challenges, assets of Eastern, public perception of the university and quality of education.

"I see it as an opportunity to serve taxpayers," Nimmons said in an answer to senate member John Kilgore's two-part question about what she thinks is the board's role and philosophy. "I see it as quite frankly a judiciary responsibility to make sure that the money that we all invest as taxpayers is spent well and also as a keeper of the trust," Nimmons said.

One standout quality about Eastern's board that guides the board's philosophy is that several of its members have had previous contact with the university.

"There's a legacy here of being involved with the university," she said.



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Jill Nimmons, chair of the board of trustees, speaks with faculty senate members Tuesday in Booth Library conference room about several issues including funding, educational quality and the board of trustees role.

"Learning occurs when there is discussion, open and honest, and questions."

ASSEGE HAILE MARIAM, FACULTY SENATE CHAIR

"A lot of the board members have involvement with Eastern, and I think that goes a long way of not only from being a representative for the people of Illinois, but also bringing to the table our own experiences as students," she added.

Challenges present themselves to the board from a financial standpoint with the dramatic decrease in state funding.

"It's certainly a real struggle between

the dollars available and the dollars required and how we balance those so that everyone understands what needs to be done and bring various parts of the campus together in order to make sure the money we have available is spent appropriately," Nimmons said.

Faculty Senate's next meeting will be 2 p.m. Oct. 4 in the Booth Library Conference Room 4440.

Eastern's computers safe from hackers

BY MATT WILLS
STAFF REPORTER

Students leave their computer available to thousands of people to download music, videos and other computer files, but what they don't know is that they are potentially giving themselves up to a hacker.

People leave their computers open for attacks everyday, said Tim Lewis, Eastern network engineer.

"I can see who has their computer open and try to patch problems and tell people to lock their computers up," Lewis said.

A common type of virus is a Trojan Horse, which portrays itself as a legitimate program.

"The biggest threat to students is Trojans," Lewis said.

The best way to avoid these are to not download e-mails, shareware programs or leave computer files shared over the network.

"A couple years ago, there were people hacking into people's computers who live on their floors," Lewis said. "They would put objectionable material on their screens and print things off their printers."

Cathy Ashmore, a security specialist for Information Technology Services, said Eastern isn't alone.

"Any network, including ours, is vulnerable to hacker attempts," Ashmore said. "We use a variety of systems for detection, prevention

"Today, the servers are 100 times more secure than in the past."

TIM LEWIS, EASTERN NETWORK ENGINEER

and remediation of hacker attempts."

Eastern's core server is not at much risk at all, Lewis said.

The only time Lewis could remember when someone accessed one of Eastern's main servers was 10 years ago.

A person gained access into the e-mail servers and placed a UNIX root kit. The kit was found before any harm could be done.

"Today, the servers are 100 times more secure than in the past," Lewis said.

The penalties for computer hacking on campus are steep.

"The Judicial Affairs Office is involved, local police, State of Illinois Police and the FBI may be called depending on the type of crime," Ashmore said. "I imagine it is very frightening to find detectives or Homeland Security at your door. This has happened in the past on our campus."

"Students will come to us when there is a violation in the student code of conduct," said Keith Kohanzo, Director of Judicial Affairs. "Every case is treated on its own merit."

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Student Senate meeting tonight

The Student Senate will hold its fifth meeting of the semester tonight. There are no new items to be discussed on the agenda. The meeting will be held in the Arcola/Tuscola Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Eastern employees respond to Katrina call

Eastern employees donated more than \$4,000 to support students displaced by Hurricane Katrina within four hours Friday.

The university's admissions office asked for contributions through mass e-mails to Eastern employees.

So far, eight students relocated from the Gulf Coast to Eastern. The students' application and stu-

dent fees were waived and tuition was extended at an in-state rate.

Nearly 100,000 students of more than 30 colleges and universities were displaced by the storm's damage, according to David Ward, president of the American Council on Education.

A disaster panel is being planned by Bill Lovekamp of the sociology and anthropology department; it will take place on campus next week.

Three groups sponsor Katrina discussion

Eastern's sociology department, women's studies program and the Women's Resource Center are sponsoring a discussion on Hurricane Katrina and its results.

Titled "Hurricane Katrina: Racial/Ethnic, Social Class and Gendered Response and Recovery," will begin 6 p.m. Thursday in Lumpkin Hall Room 2011.

The discussion is open to the public and will address the issues of disaster preparation, mitigation and recovery.

Cinema series continues with vampire flick

The department of communication studies' "World Cinema" series will continue today at 7 p.m. in Coleman Hall Room 1781.

The 1932 movie "Vampyr," directed by Carl Dryer of Denmark, will tell the story of a young man trapped in a world of vampires.

Learning the Merengue

BY STACY SMITH
ACTIVITIES REPORTER

Eastern's Latin American Student Organization and Minority Affairs welcomed students and faculty to learn different Latino dances Tuesday.

The dances took place from 6:30-9 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"The merengue is a dessert made of egg whites and sugar. It gets whipped together until it becomes fluffy and white; that's what the Merengue is, terrific and sweet," said Gustavo Albear, co-chair of Latino Heritage committee.

It originally came from the streets of the Dominican Republic. "People made music from whatever was available to them," Albear said.

About 65 participants attended the event, compared to the approximately 250 who attended last year.

A lot more people could learn the steps a little better than last year because of more one-on-one work, said Luis Garcia, a senior biology major.

However, others were looking for a larger crowd.

"I expected the event to be very popular and more socially diverse," said freshman Cleopatra Watson.

This year was different than last year because there wasn't a live performance.

This year there was more dancing and audience involvement and less show, Albear said.

The merengue releases tension and brings people closer together than you've probably ever been before unless you're dating, Albear said.

People who are from North America have personal space and feel uncomfortable when someone goes into it, she said.

The merengue "breaks away those barriers," Albear said.

While doing the dance, the dancers' bodies have to move as



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Ces Medina, sophomore sociology major, and Sandra Sasidharan, sophomore management major, practice a merengue spin Tuesday evening in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

a unit; they depend on each other to look and feel good, Albear said.

"The merengue is the most sensual in all the dances, next to the tango," Albear said. "It is the easiest dance from the hips down and hardest from the hips up."

It is an incredible workout; no one will come out of here not "dripping of sweat," Albear said.

Paper flowers highlight Latino Heritage Month

BY KRISTAN CUNNINGHAM
STAFF REPORTER

Latino Heritage Month continued with a lecture and a workshop on paper flowers. Paper flowers are a part of the Latino culture because they are used instead of fresh flowers to decorate crosses and tombstones on the day of the cross.

The lecture was held at 3:30 p.m.

Monday in Coleman Hall.

The presentation was put on by Kristin Routt, a professor of Spanish. The event began with a brief presentation about "El Dia de la Cruz," The Day of the Cross. This Latino holiday is celebrated on May 3 in Granada and El Salvador.

Each country celebrates in a different way. In Granada, this popular festival involves parties in the streets and

"bar-hopping."

In El Salvador people celebrate with a fruit harvest that is celebrated at the end of the winter season when the rains come.

Paper flowers are one of the many decorations used to celebrate The Day of the Cross.

For example, El Salvador "decorates with fruit and paper," according to Routt "to decorate tombs."

After the presentation, students had a chance to make their own paper flowers.

Routt demonstrated how to make the simple decorations. The tissue paper is cut into shapes and is layered and scrunched together on the pipe cleaners and then folded.

"It was an event we could come to and learn about the culture and also have fun," said Kelley Lawson, an elementary education and Spanish major.

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Dr. Sheila Simons, a Health Studies professor, explains the hazards of alcohol poisoning Tuesday evening in Lumpkin Hall.

Know when to say 'no'

Students learn about dangers of alcohol poisoning at presentation

By MEGAN GAUSEPOHL
STAFF REPORTER

Sam Spady was found dead after passing out at a frat house.

What started out as a "fun night out on the town" for Spady, a college student in Colorado, turned into her last night of life, said Travis Smith, who is in charge of Greek Substance Abuse for the Health Education Resource Center.

Spady's death was used as an example Tuesday night in Health Studies Professor Sheila Simons' "Too Drunk to Drink" presentation in Lumpkin Auditorium. Simons' talk focused mainly on the symptoms of alcohol poisoning and what to do if someone

"Be the bigger person; take the responsibility to address these things."

SHEILA SIMONS, HEALTH STUDIES TEACHER

is experiencing them.

"It was really informative and I learned a lot," said freshman Mitch Wilson. "I never realized it was such a serious problem."

Simons said passing out occurs often with drinking, and therefore no one thinks to call for help. However, one of the first symptoms of alcohol poisoning is unconsciousness, Simons said.

Vomiting, unresponsive behavior and irregular breathing are also all

things to be concerned about after a night of drinking, Simons added. If someone is showing any of these symptoms, the best thing to do is immediately call for help.

While waiting for paramedics to arrive, turn the person on their side, do not allow them to lay on their back and, most importantly, don't leave them alone, Simons instructed. "Be the bigger person; take the responsibility to address these things."

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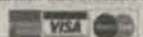


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University welcomes new faculty at Tarble

By YOUNGCHI CHANG
STAFF REPORTER

While jazz melodies played and wine glasses clinked in the Tarble Arts Center, more than 100 new faculty members and administrators attended Eastern's first new faculty reception.

Eastern's new faculty members were welcomed Tuesday at the new faculty reception sponsored by faculty development and Faculty Senate.

This year, Eastern hired 54 new faculty members; 31 are tenure-track faculty, and the rest are annually contracted faculty. Eight of the 31 tenure-track faculty are from annually contracted faculty who were here last year. More than half of the faculty are newcomers to Charleston.

Bill Weber, associate vice president for academic affairs, said the number of faculty hired has increased.

The increased number of students this year required the university to hire more faculty, in addition to an unusual number of faculty retiring during the summer, he said.

"I hope the new faculty are dedicated to their teaching," Weber said.

He also said he hopes they continue to focus on their professional development, to improve their



CARRIE HOLLIS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Kraig Wheeler, physical science department, Charles Delman, mathematics department, and Bob Chesnut, grants and research, talk over wine and cheese before the new faculty dinner in the Tarble Arts Center Tuesday afternoon.

teaching and to be more active for scholarship and discipline in their fields.

A recruiting tool for new faculty is the dual program, which allows preference to hiring spouses.

For example, Suzie Park and her fiancé, Charles Wharram, were hired as English professors after

Park negotiated with the university to offer them both positions.

"The dual program is most attractive," she said.

Karen Gaines is a new professor of biology. She also came to Eastern with her husband, who is also new professor of the same department.

Gaines was previously a researcher at Savannah River Ecology Laboratory at South Carolina for nine years and then taught biology at University of South Dakota for two years.

She teaches ectotoxicology to graduate students and environmental science to undergraduates. She wanted to do both research and teach, but it was not easy at other schools.

"As a scientist, being able to both research and teach was important to me," Gaines said. "Eastern allows me to do both."

"Partnership makes a strong teaching and learning community, and as we nurture others we all grow," said Mildred Pearson, director of faculty development, in her speech to welcome the new faculty members.

She said faculty development will create a faculty-friendly campus and sense of community.

"I would like to acknowledge all mentors who have agreed to give their time, to share acquired knowledge, scholarly activities and rich experiences with others at EIU," she said.

What Gaines likes the best about Eastern is that the university respects the faculty enough to take care of their families.

"They select good faculty, and they take care of them," she said.

\$7,000 in motor fuel tax funds approved to resurface local streets

By ERIN MILLER
CITY EDITOR

The Charleston City Council on Tuesday approved to use motor fuel tax funds to resurface local streets.

The city will be appropriating

\$7,000 in motor fuel tax funds to repair Fourth Street from Lincoln to Polk avenues and Buchanan Avenue from Second to Sixth streets.

Money was appropriated in the spring for this work, but the city needed more to complete the project, said

Mayor John Inyart.

"The project is almost ready to start," Inyart said.

Now the city has to wait for approval from the Illinois Department of Transportation, said Curt Buescher, director of public works.

Right now, the city is completing work on the water mains, Buescher said.

The city council also approved the purchase of a Mercury Sable for the Charleston Police Department, a raffle permit and to accept support from HOME, a grant-supported rehabilitation project.

Changing the lease of a lot on Lake Island Tract near Lake Charleston was also approved.

Inyart also announced the Charleston

Police Department sent two police officers to New Orleans.

Officer Brent Butler and Officer Will Lawler will be gone for about two weeks, Inyart said.

He said the first group of firefighters also returned home safely from New Orleans.

The fire department sent four more firefighters down to help with the relief effort, Inyart said.

Those firefighters will also be gone for about two weeks.



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LEARNING ABOUT HARDSHIPS WHEN THEY HIT HOME

You'd think I'd learn the first time, but I didn't. I mean, how many scares and deaths will it take for me to think twice?

Last week when I heard about the assault in Brittany Ridge, I was shocked. Just earlier that night I had been over there hanging out at my friend's place. I had walked over there at night with two of my girl friends and we walked back home much later that night.

At that time, a million thoughts started running through my head. It could have been one of us; it could have been our friend who lives over there. It really could have been anyone.

As I sat and talked with a bunch of the girls in my sorority house, we began to realize how unsafe college students, in our case, mainly girls, really are. What was even worse is that it took someone nearly losing her life, again, to wake us up and realize that we don't live in the protected little bubble our parent's tried to raise us in.

Although I was not in college when Eastern student Shannon McNamara was murdered, I still faced the tragedy on a personal level. Her hometown is right next to mine and I had known her brother and family for a couple years. I read the numerous articles and I watched the news reports. I had even attended her wake.

I remember going home after the wake and lying in bed. The fact that this murder had hit so close to home scared me so much that I became on edge. I was constantly looking around for anyone or anything suspicious. I traveled in groups and would run to the door if someone would drop me off at night. After a couple months I decided I couldn't live in constant fear and I went back to my normal routine.

Now, here I am four years later in the same position of analyzing my safety. Many times my friends and I have witnessed a friend getting hit on at the bar or a party. We really don't think twice about giving in to their plea of, "I'm going to stay with him. I'll be fine," unless the guy is creepy. But sometimes it's those that you least suspect.

I then got to thinking about how often girls are alone at night. Whether it be walking back from late night pizza, parking their car a few blocks from where they actually live or leaving a party to go to another, girls let girls go off on their own all the time.

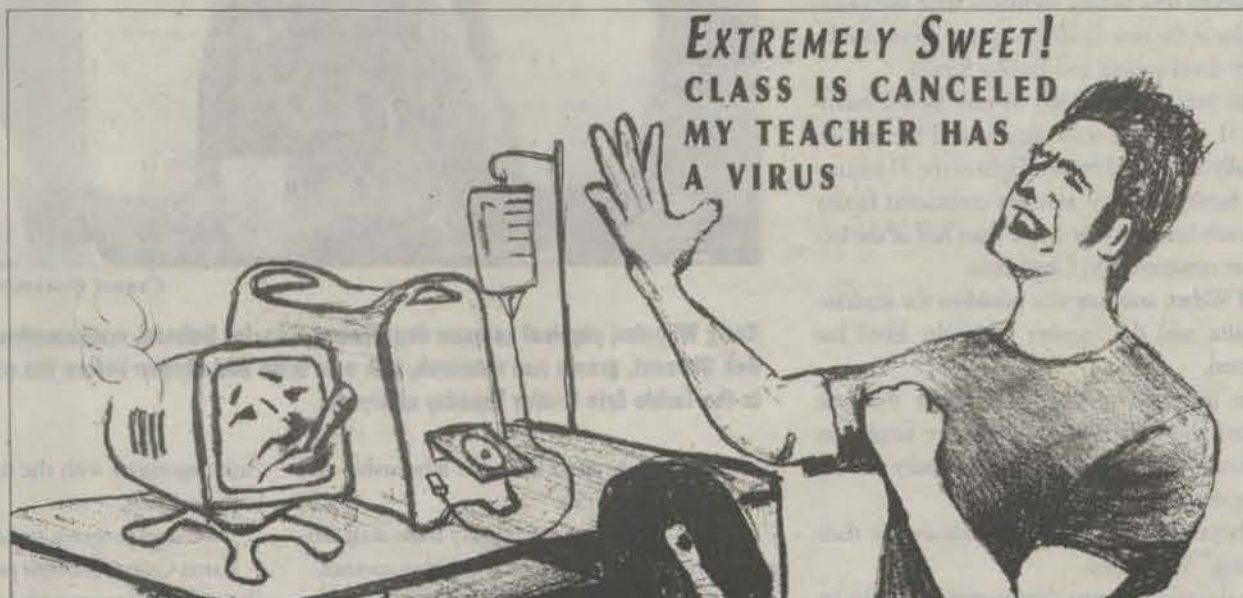
What's even worse is that we don't even pay attention. Now, I'm not talking about everyone because I do know girls who run from the parking lot to a house with rape whistles in their mouths or pepper spray in their hand. But, it is rather often that I see girls talking on their cell phone or rummaging through their purse as they make those trips.

The last major safety issue I think we abuse most often is locking doors. I, for one, lock my door every time I leave the room and every night even though I live with 25 other girls. But, I know girls that don't. There are girls who leave their houses unlocked when they go out for a night of drinking incase they lose their keys or are too drunk to unlock it. There are girls who get in their cars and play with the music and fix their hair and makeup and don't lock their door. Or even worse, leave their car for a couple hours without locking it or looking in the car before they get in.

Now, I don't mean to bash on the female gender because I know I am guilty of some of these things from time to time; but, if we all just took a couple extra seconds to be aware of our surroundings, we may hopefully never have to learn a painful lesson.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON BY DAVID HANLEY



EDITORIAL

Trumping technology in the classroom

An argument of "how much is too much" often arises as technology improves and becomes more accessible as a teaching tool.

Last year, Eastern approved a 15 percent increase to student technology fees over the next two years. The funds from the increase will be used to improve technology in classrooms and campus labs. Eastern is currently on a plan to replace all computers and equipment every four years, said Michael Hoadley, the assistant vice president for Academic Affairs for technology, in the Jan. 26 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Eventually, Eastern would like all classrooms to incorporate a VCR, DVD player and data projector, which are all networked to a computer and monitor. This kind of system is termed an "enhanced classroom," Hoadley said.

These are the kinds of technologies being used by many universities, but some professors think it could go farther than this.

Some have even gone as far as saying that the human contact could be lost as students focus more on having classes on the Internet than the usual classroom environment.

Yes, technology is growing by leaps and bounds, but technology will never take the place of traditional face-to-face teaching.

Anyone can attest to the fact that students learn in different ways. Some are hands-on learners while others are more comfortable with internet-based classes. The replacement of human interaction by machines would not only put certain types of stu-

At issue

Technology in the classroom and how it is affecting the classroom environment between student and teacher.

Our stance

There are too many positives in the traditional classroom to put too much stock in the use of technology regarding education, especially if the use of technology impacts how often the teacher and student are going to be in contact with one another in a learning atmosphere.

dents at a disadvantage, but would also deprive students and teachers of a relationship that both stand to benefit from.

A simple search on the Internet provides potential teachers and current students who are interested in taking more classes with a focus on technology multiple looks at what is currently happening.

Trends indicate that there are many teachers who are interested in utilizing technology but that they want to do so without losing the traditional qualities of a classroom environment that makes the student and teacher relationship special.

For example the Web site www.wtvi.com states that it's main purpose is integrating technology in the classroom, is ran by Wesley Fryer who works as a technology expert at Texas Tech University while finishing his graduate degree there in Curriculum and Instruction. On the Web site he said that his status as the "IT guy" on campus shouldn't harm his status as a teacher because, "I am still a classroom guy at heart."

Examples like this are good illustrations of the benefits of technology in the classroom, but that those benefits should be used as teaching methods with respect to tradition. However, classrooms should not (and may never have the feasible opportunity to) go completely electronic.

The editorial is the majority opinion of The Daily Eastern News editorial board.

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The staff at *The Daily Eastern News* wants to know what students think about current events, campus issues, college living and anything else students would like to address.

Editorial cartoons run everyday, while guest columns run once a week on Wednesday. Anyone is welcome to write a column or draw a cartoon, but it is at the editor's discretion when to run the column or the cartoon.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CAMPUS CLIPS

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8pm
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Parade & Community Relations Subcommittee Mtg.

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5 Door sign at a saloon

10 Mil. training grp.

14 Author Bagnold

15 Ancient assembly area

16 Early Oscar winner Jannings

17 Creation on the sixth day

18 Starchy tubers

19 Title girl of a 1953 million-selling record

20 Pianist who lost her score?

23 Not mad

24 Saucy

25 Cover girl who was replaced?

32 W.W. II service member

35 Dumbbell

36 Turned up

37 Jillions

39 Imparts

42 Computer image

43 Bête

45 Prevented from swelling, maybe

47 Collect splinters, so to speak

48 Office worker who lost his cabinet?

52 Pyramid part

53 They're caught in pots

56 Soldier who lost his bed?

63 Busting one's back

64 Salmon River locale

65 Eurasian goat

66 Delivery area

67 Corsica locale: Abbr.

68 "Scream" star Campbell

69 Two slices of a loaf

70 Degree-seekers' hurdles

71 It goes tirelessly

DOWN

1 Galena extract

2 El Misti's range

3 Goddess of the hunt

4 Oscar winner O'Brien

5 Stadium take

6 "Oh, golly!"

7 Name for an average guy?

8 They get the show on the road

9 Dissed, in a way

10 Meltdown sites

11 Present opener?

12 A Turner

13 Kiltie's group

21 Sore, with "off"

22 Cookery's Rombauer

26 Smoke-filled room figure

27 Flowery words

28 Like some booms

29 Test conductors

30 Morales of "La Bamba"

31 Time to give up?

32 Fairy's prop

33 Soothing stuff

34 Salon creation

38 Roasts, really

40 Mid-seventh-century year

41 "Get it?"

44 Zing

46 Köln crowd?

49 Nunavut native

50 Property transferer

51 Spacey and namesakes

54 Tag

55 Canyon in the comics

56 Knock silly

57 Harrow rival

58 Tough spot

59 Man Ray's genre

60 Punxsutawney name

61 Raises a stink?

62 Marked, in a way

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SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2005

PANTHER SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY	WOMEN'S SOCCER AT SEMO	7 p.m.
	Volleyball at Murray State	7 p.m.
SATURDAY	MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY AT LOUISVILLE INVITE	9:30 a.m.
	RUGBY VS. CLEMSON	11 a.m.
	FOOTBALL VS. SANFORD	1:30 p.m.
	Volleyball at Tennessee-Martin	2 p.m.

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

FOOTBALL

'04 stars still waiting to shine



VINCENT WEBB,
JUNIOR RUNNING
BACK



RYAN VOSS,
JUNIOR WIDE
RECEIVER

Leading receiver, rusher looks to get on track in OVC

By DAN WOIKE
SPORTS REPORTER

Prior to the 2005 season, the Ohio Valley Conference's coaches picked two Panther players at skill positions as the league's best—junior rusher Vincent Webb and junior wide receiver Ryan Voss.

The pair led Eastern in rushing and receptions in their sophomore seasons; Webb rushed for 1,006 yards and 12 touchdowns, and Voss caught 46 passes for 784 yards and 7 touchdowns.

However through three games (and two losses) this season, Eastern head coach Bob Spoo has seen enough to know one thing. "Last year was last year," he said.

As sophomore quarterback Mike Donato has struggled through three starts, both Voss and Webb have sputtered.

Webb still leads the Panthers in rushing with 113 yards on 34 carries. Voss's 97 receiving yards are the Panthers' best, and his 8 receptions are second.

Neither has been effective since the Panthers' season opener, where Webb ran for 73 yards on 14 carries, and Voss caught 5 passes for 64 yards.

"We got to run the ball in order to win," Spoo said. "I don't care how good of running back you are, if people don't block and there's nothing to run through and you get beat by a better defensive team than your offense is producing, then you're going to get shut down."

Webb also has been splitting time with sophomore running back Travon Bess and freshman running back Norris Smith, which Spoo said was the team's plan during the pre-season.

But splitting time may be part of the reason Webb has yet to hit last season's stride.

"The more carries you get, the more comfortable you get and the more of a routine you get into," Webb said. "I think any running back can attest to that, be it a starter, a second-string or third-string guy."

Voss said opponents haven't been treating him any differently; he just hasn't stepped up—and that's made things even more difficult for the Panthers' young quarterback.

"Mike's struggling, but he's still a young quarterback and it's to be expected," Voss said. "The other positions, like myself, the offensive line, the running backs and tight ends, need to play our best games because we've all played."

"It's hard for him to play well if he's got a three-year veteran receiver playing crappy. Once we get our game to where it's supposed to be, that's going to make Mike a lot more comfortable."



THROWING HEAT

MATTHEW STEVENS
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Tulsa golf aces modesty

The most anticipated 2005 season opener occurred Monday.

The team that started its season without any fanfare or jubilation is the defending Western Athletic Conference champion Tulsa men's golf team, or that's what they call themselves. The Golden Hurricanes have no championship banner, no gaudy trophy in a glass case and now they aren't even in the same conference.

With the final group playing the 18th hole at last year's WAC Championship Tournament, Tulsa sophomore Brett Myers bogeyed the par-4 to put them in a tie after 54 holes with Southern Methodist.

Tulsa Head Coach Bill Brodgen and SMU's Jay Loar agreed to share the championship, but league officials told them that was unacceptable.

Brodgen decided to forfeit the playoff and the championship, since the next possible departure was Friday. What's the difference right, I mean, this is a conference title we are talking about? Brodgen knew leaving on Friday would force his players to miss final exams that were scheduled to begin the day before.

"I didn't see the value in going to a playoff under the circumstances that faced us," Brodgen said as he left the course. "I hated to do this but it was something I felt we had to do."

Tulsa was given an at-large bid to the NCAA Regionals and eventually qualified for last year's NCAA Championships. Golf Digest ranked them as the 24th best men's golf program in the country in its preseason issue and by the way, every player passed their finals with flying colors.

Meyers, now a junior, sits 4th in the Kansas Invitational with a two-day total of 140 (71-69). You think he wanted to tee it up again soon? Every one of the five starters from that WAC Championship team is back and ready to win its league outright. The only problem is that Tulsa is now a member of Conference USA and will travel to Mobile, Ala. for the tournament. Wanna talk about a once in a lifetime decision? Brodgen made it and his players are out to prove that not only was it the correct one but they can be the first collegiate golf team ever to win back-to-back titles in different conferences (well, sort of).

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VOLLEYBALL

Panthers will try to cast out Blue Demons

Match added to replace Tulane event

By MARCO SANTANA
STAFF REPORTER

The DePaul Blue Demons' volleyball team will come into town tonight at 7 p.m. to play the Panthers in Lantz Arena.

The match had been discussed earlier this month. DePaul head coach Dawn Dockstadter called teams in the region looking for any interest in scheduling a match. That interest came together on Monday.

DePaul was scheduled to play in the University of New Orleans Invitational last weekend, which was canceled because of Hurricane Katrina.

Dockstadter looked at the schedules of teams in the region and noticed that Katrina had also affected Eastern. On September 3, the Panthers were due to play at Tulane University in the Kathy Trosclair Invitational.

DePaul has not played since September 13 because of the cancellation. The break has come at an inopportune time for the Blue Demons. After a 1-6 start, DePaul has won two straight matches.

Dockstadter said it did come at a bad time, but "there is nothing you can do about it. We're happy we got this match and really appreciate (Eastern head coach) Lori (Bennett) doing her part."

DePaul's young starting lineup includes two red-shirt freshmen and two true freshmen.

"There are some moments that you



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore outside hitter Lindsay Walsh bumps the ball during practice in Lantz Arena. The Panthers face off against DePaul University Wednesday.

can see our youth," Dockstadter said. "And some moments you can see our potential."

The Panthers are coming off an emotional weekend in Champaign. They defeated University of Illinois-Chicago 3-0 on Saturday after taking University of Illinois to five games on

Friday. But the Panthers know that they must keep looking forward.

"After we play a match, it is done and over with," Bennett said. "You focus on the next thing."

The lack of preparation time is not something Bennett is worried about.

"We'll be able to watch some video

TODAY'S MATCH



DePaul

(3-6)



Eastern Illinois

(3-4)

Last match

3-2 Win
Western Illinois

Last match

3-0 Win
Illinois Chicago

before we play," she said. "But you can only do so much anyway. We've been pretty good at making adjustments."

DePaul won its last match against Western Illinois 3-2 behind 21 kills by senior outside hitter Mandy Moorberg and 23 digs by red-shirt freshman setter Maureen Zigulich.

Moorberg leads DePaul (3-6) offensively with 4.00 kills per game.

"I'd like to see her get more consistent, but each game she's been getting better," Dockstadter said.

The Panthers (3-4) have developed into a balanced team that does not have any players in the top 10 in the conference in kills per game but in just seven matches, has already had four different players lead the team in kills this season.

"We're well-rounded and we're proud of that," said senior middle hitter Megan Kennedy.

Kennedy currently leads the team with 3.08 kills per game.

Sophomore outside hitter Kera Griffin is second in the Ohio Valley Conference with a .328 hitting percentage. Sophomore setter Maren Crabtree is second in the conference with 11.36 assists per game.

This match is the Panthers' final tune-up before they begin OVC play on Friday at Murray State and Saturday at Tennessee-Martin.